

## Thirty Students Win Roles In Next Play; 'Family Portrait'

Smith and Manzi, Old Favorites, Will Re-appear

Leading lady for FAMILY PORTRAIT, next production of the William and Mary theatre is Kate Lee, who will portray the part of Mary. Kate is a veteran of the William and Mary stage, having had the role of Onora in NIGHT MUST FALL. Her task in FAMILY PORTRAIT, which will be given December 11 and 12, is to give a convincing picture of a simple, understanding and tolerant mother who is the only one that understands the genius of one of her sons. A newcomer, Jean Handy, is understudy for this part.

Other old stand-bys who have parts in FAMILY PORTRAIT are: Ed Svetky (grandfather in You Can't Make it With You) as Daniel, Jeanne Mencke, who played Mary in MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTLAND, as Naomi; Tony Manzi (Mr. De Pinna of YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU and Johnny of MY HEART'S IN THE HIGHLANDS) as Judah; Bette Smith (Olga of YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU) as Mary Cleophas; Gerry Koteen, (Eddie of YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU and Elizabeth of MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTLAND) as Rebecca; Terry Toal (Grandmother in MY HEART'S IN THE HIGH-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Bryan Recalls Lost Idealism

### Armistice Crowd In Serious Mood

Commemoration of the last Armistice and realization of the serious present crisis made up the silent and pensive mood which prevailed throughout the crowd gathered for the annual Armistice Day celebration in front of the Wren Building on Tuesday at 12 o'clock. Significant remarks from President Bryan's Armistice address follow:

"This is a day of fair remembrances and of solemn pride which have been sanctified by suffering and made holy by heroism. "In 1918 I remember so well how we felt that this day would typify perpetual peace and the restoration and protection of freedom. How little I understood—how little any of us understood then—that the world being what it is there is no peace that does not rest on power, and that there is no substitute for the acceptance of responsibility.

"It is not, and it cannot be, possible that either a man or a nation can by our act render his life serene. (Continued On Page 2)

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### DIRECTOR AND CAST



Miss Althea Hunt, director of the William and Mary Players, holds a round table conference with the leading characters in the College's second production for the year, "Family Portrait." The curtain will go up at eight o'clock, December 11th and 12th.

## Berle Says U. S. Can Combat Nazi Activities in Panama

### Lecturer Harvard Graduate at 18

By Joan Wallace

The best of the Pan American Lecture series was delivered by Adolph Augustus Berle, Jr., Assistant Secretary of State, who spoke on "The Growth of Pan Americanism, An Experiment in Cooperative International Economics," on Wednesday evening in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Mr. Berle is in an excellent position to know about the affairs of the South American countries because of the office he holds and the Pan American Conferences which he has attended as a representative of the United States.

Mr. Berle pointed out that the bond between the United States and the Latin American countries is stronger than most people think. Despite the fact that there

### Palace Concert Features Kirkpatrick, Blaisdell

By Arthur D. Hartman

The first of the concerts of eighteenth century music at the Governor's Palace was given on the night of Monday, November 10 (the same program was repeated on Friday, November 14). The program consisted of music for harpsichord and wind instruments, the performers being Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsichord; Frances Blaisdell, flute; Lois Wann, oboe; and Elias Carman, bassoon.

The opening selection was a Sonata in G Major for Flute and Harpsichord by Handel. As was expected, the sonata was a very interesting piece and typically Handel. Miss Blaisdell executed the composition in good order, and (Continued on Page 2)

### Bryan Represents Third Army Corps in Meeting

As a representative of the Third Army Corps area President John Stewart Bryan met in Baltimore this afternoon with the Civilian Defense Participation Committee, headed by Mayor LaGuardia of New York.

The committee, consisting of 45 men—five from each army corps area—was appointed by President Roosevelt "To aid the chief executive in instructing civilians in the part they can take in the National Defense Program."

Although he will not return to Williamsburg in time for the Richmond-William and Mary radio rally tonight, President Bryan plans to deliver a short message at that time from the Richmond studio.

have been instances in which some of the countries have been rather doubtfully on our side, it has been proved that the South Americans do have real affection for us, and not just a knowledge that they will gain from sticking with us. At the end of the Lima Conference in 1938, the South American delegates stood and saluted our Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, as proof of their friendship and faith in him and the (Continued on Page 2)

### Oncleys to Give Varied Program

Presenting the second in a series of William and Mary Concerts and ending the festivities of Thanksgiving week, Paul Oncley, baritone, and Alma Lesson Oncley, pianist, will give a recital on Sunday, November 23, at 8 o'clock in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The Oncleys have chosen a varied program of songs and piano solos designed to appeal to the students.

Mr. Oncley has appeared in recitals, in opera and oratorio, and a member of the famous Ionian Singers, not only in New York and in the larger cities of the East, but throughout Canada and the western states. As a member of the Ionian Singers, Mr. Oncley fulfilled a special engagement at the White House in Washington. Since going to live in North Carolina, Mr. Oncley has been in wide demand as a soloist throughout the Southeast.

## Griffin Baby Buggy Causes Comment; Car Likened to Oversized Rollerskate

By Howard Harkavy

"Say, bub, I can't fix that little buggy. Why, I almost lost one in my vest pocket, the last time I tried." So run the troubles of campus gadabout Bob Griffin when he trundles his little two by four Bantam convertible into a garage.

With all his trials and tribulations, Bob loves the little wagon and proudly states that it will carry from four to five people, "college count."

Resplendent with white side wall tires, two-tone horn and two spotlights peering from the side like eyes, Griffin's car has caused much comment on campus. One day a freshman walked up and said, "Bob, if I had two of those things, I could go rollerskating."

When Bob really puts his foot down on the accelerator the Bantam will travel forty-five miles an hour and averages about forty miles on a gallon of gas, an Ickes' dream.

Next time Bob Griffin "beeps" his horn behind you on the sidewalk get out of the way, for the midget special is on the way.

## Turkey-Day Classic Nears As William and Mary, Spider Rivalry Flames Once More

### Active Freshman Campaign Floods Campus With Politics in Fight for 11 Positions

#### Greeks Rise in Unison; Honor Council Election Postponed Until Dec. 2

Following a week of strenuous advertising in the FLAT HAT, vigorous speech-making on the part of would-be-office-holders, and flooding of the campus with sample ballots and propaganda showing the endorsement of candidates by the Greeks, the campaign for Freshmen offices closed Friday.

This campaign was one of the most active in the history of freshmen elections. There were 64 candidates for all the 11 positions.

After the voting, held from one to six in the lobby of Phi Beta, the following candidates emerged as victors: President, James Abernathy; vice-president, Lee Hodgkins; secretary-treasurer, Fran Loesch; historian, Margaret Ann Fellows; representatives to the Student Assembly, Bob Barret, Buddy Hubbard, Raymond O'Connor, Dorothy Engstrand, Louise Dietz, and Virginia Prickett.

Since the number of candidates for each office was large, and the returns were close, the votes had to be recounted in several cases to determine the winner.

The election for the Senior Representative to the Men's Honor Council was called off because of the fact that all Sophomore and Junior men as well as Senior men could vote was not sufficiently publicized. Another election will be held on December 2 to fill this vacancy.

The election for vice-president of the Freshman Class was the closest in the race, the runner-up losing by only two votes.

### Return Proofs

Students are reminded that tomorrow (Wednesday) is the last day that Miss Richards, College agent for Chidnoff Studios, will be here to accept proof returns. Your choice must be made and proofs returned to her not later than six o'clock. Miss Richards will be on the third floor of Marshall-Wythe Hall to accommodate you.

### BULLETINS

There will be a very important meeting of all FLAT HAT staff members Wednesday night at 7:30. No members will be excused without permission from the staff.

Elections for the Senior and Junior class Representatives to the Men's Honor Council will be held on Tuesday, December 2nd.

Petitions for candidates must be handed in to Dean Lambert's Office no later than 12 o'clock, Saturday, November 22nd. All men in the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes are requested to vote in this election.

### Freeman Talks On War Issues In Broadcast

Stating that the words of Woodrow Wilson, that this is a "war to end all wars . . . to make the world safe for democracy," are just as true today as they were when uttered, Dr. Douglas Freeman gave the second of his series of lectures on current affairs.

The speech was divided into two parts. The first part, directed to the students of the college, was followed by Dr. Freeman's regular daily news broadcast which was broadcast over WRNL.

In the first half of his address, Dr. Freeman told the students he felt they deserved to be given a clearer view of what is going on. If the students of the colleges throughout the country are not informed as to what is going on in the world, they will be confused and unable to be fair to the country and do what is right.

During the post-war years the words of Wilson could be counted on to bring a cynical smile from an audience. Now, it is realized that Wilson was right and his words will live forever. Dr. Freeman mentioned, as a possible preventive for wars, the creation of an international army which will be more powerful than any country's army.

## Traditional Football Game Preceded by Radio Rally; "Big Green" Favored to Win

By KATIE RUTHERFORD

A radio pep rally in Phi Beta Tuesday night at 10:15 will begin the Thanksgiving week excitement which will culminate with the game in Richmond Thursday afternoon. This rally will be a joint one with the University of Richmond student body. It will try to out-cheer and out-sing the William and Mary student body. Mr. Ashton Dovell, former speaker in the Virginia House of Delegates, will be master of ceremonies, and President John Stewart Bryan and Coach Voyles will speak. Rev. J. C. Wicker will be master of ceremonies for Richmond, and their president, Dr. F. W. Boatwright, and their coach, Mr. Thistlewaite, will say a few words.

### Oldest Club Initiates Six New Juniors

#### Banquet Follows Evening Ceremony

By Eugene M. Hanofee

Last Saturday evening the F. H. C. Society held its initiation of new members in the Great Hall of the Wren building. A banquet at the Williamsburg Lodge followed a reception at the Theta Delta Chi House. Those six outstanding men from the Junior class who were initiated are: Harry D. Cox, Pi Kappa Alpha; Hughes Westcott Cunningham, Theta Delta Chi; Dyckman W. Vermilye, Phi Kappa Tau; Owen Lee Bradford, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sidney Grayson Clary, Lambda Chi Alpha; and Henry VanAmburgh Joslin, Kappa Alpha. They were chosen by the members on the basis of social and leadership qualities.

Although the exact meaning of the initials are unknown, the F. H. C. Society is referred to as the Flat Hat Club. It is the oldest living college organization in America. Having been founded at the College of William and Mary on November 11, 1750, it antedates the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity by (Continued on Page 2)

### Students Believe Education Comes Before Induction

By Joe Beiden, Editor, Student Opinion Surveys of America

Austin, Texas, Nov. 18.—American student opinion maintains that college men should be allowed to complete their education before they are inducted into the army. Even if war should be declared and an expeditionary force sent out, Student Opinion Surveys of America discovers, nearly two-thirds of college men today say they would wait their turn in the draft rather than volunteer.

"Which of these statements most nearly expresses your view on the idea of deferring college students from the draft," interviewers asked a cross section of collegians in a poll taken cooperatively by college editors from Oregon to Florida. A panel of five answers was then presented to the interviewers. The statements follow, with the answers in percentages:

Defer them until their education is completed ..... 54%  
Defer only those being trained in fields vital to defense—science, medicine ..... 24%  
Simply being a student is no grounds for deferment ..... 4%  
Make students subject to (Continued on Page 2)

Special buses provided for the students will leave from the College Shop at 11:45, and proceed directly to the stadium in Richmond. The last bus coming back from the game will leave Richmond at 10:30. At the game itself, the band is planning some new letter formations, with a large "V" instead of the usual "W" and "M" during the Victory March and the Alma Mater, and a revolving "R" for Richmond.

This rivalry began in the dim, dark, distant past, but it's definitely a thing of the present—the traditional Turkey Day football game between Richmond and William and Mary. Up to the last three years, before "King Carl" took over the fortunes and headaches of the Indians, Richmond had a bit better of the race; but since the Big Green Team started to roll two years ago, the story has been different. Three years ago, Richmond won; two years ago, the Indians were victorious; and last year, William and Mary's victory over the Spiders meant the Tribe's first state championship.

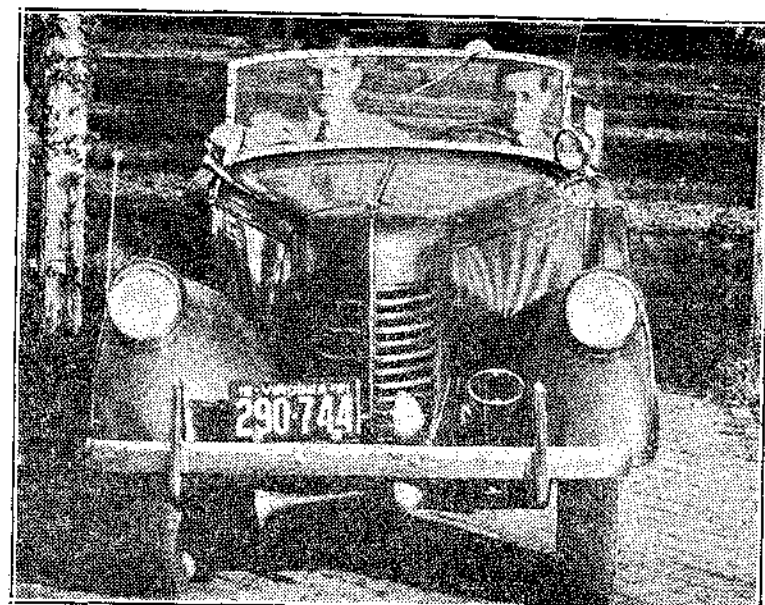
Rivalry for this game doesn't confine itself to the football field, (Continued on Page 6)

## Andes Civilization Will Be the Subject Of Spinden Lecture

The fourth and last lecture in the series devoted to South American affairs and inter-American problems will be delivered by Dr. Herbert J. Spinden on Tuesday night, November 25th, at eight o'clock in the Phi Beta Kappa auditorium. This lecture will be entirely different in character from those already delivered as it will be descriptive and historical in character. It will be illustrated with slides.

When the Spaniards arrived in Mexico and Peru under Cortez and Pizarro, they found rich and powerful civilizations already existing; those of the Aztec, the Maya, and the Inca. All of these peoples were great builders in stone, splendid sculptors, and amazingly fine workers in gold and precious stones. The treasures that have been recovered from ruined sites and hiding places have enriched the finders and constitute exhibits of untold value in our American museums. The Inca sites are especially magnificent and dramatic, being found within the states of Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, and Chile. The most spectacular remains to be seen are the great walls constructed of huge polygonal blocks, whose impressiveness is enhanced by the majestic mountain scenery of the Andes in which they were built. But the Inca Empire had as well its craftsmen, potters, weavers, and gold workers who produced works of enduring art to delight us today. Along the coast existed populous settlements where can be seen great complexes of buildings and shrines of pyramidal form. Here an elaborate (Continued on Page 6)

### ROLLIN' PERAMBULATOR



This little roadster which bounds merrily over the brick walks of the College campus belongs to Robert Griffin. It is smaller than an army "jeep" but much more comfortable. Mr. Griffin is always happy to give a lift to a tardy student.



## Two New Members Added to Faculty

Two new members have been added to the faculty of the college within recent weeks.

Sue Avis Blake has been named Acting Assistant Professor of Physics, and Maximo Iturralde has been appointed Acting Associate Professor of Modern Languages.

Miss Blake was for nineteen years in the Department of Physics at Bryn Mawr College and is now retired. However, she has returned to her profession temporarily to help out as long as she feels she is needed.

Dr. Iturralde was a professor here at William and Mary previously from 1936 to 1938. He is a brother of Victor Iturralde, Associate Professor in the Modern Language Department. The addition of a professor of Modern Languages was felt necessary because of the greatly increased enrollment in Spanish.

## Palace Concert

(Continued From Page 1)

the tone of the flute was excellent, except for an occasional excessive wavering of the tone. The balance between the harpsichord, in this as well as in the rest of the program, was good, since it is almost impossible for a harpsichord to get out of balance.

Next were three pieces for the harpsichord by Claude Balbastre: La De Caze Ouverture, La D'Hericourt, and La Bellaud. These were performed from the original edition, since they have not been republished. Although fairly interesting, they were of no particular import. Mr. Kirkpatrick's playing was excellent and his expression good.

This was followed by an unpublished work of Carl Ludewig Matthes: Sonata in E Flat for Oboe and Harpsichord. The music was fairly interesting, although it tended to become dull. Miss Wamm's playing was technically excellent; as for expression, she lacked it considerably; and her tone was of a sickly sweetness that I dislike for the oboe, particularly in chamber playing.

The Sonata No. 3 in F for Bassoon and Harpsichord by Galliard opened the second part of the program. This sonata, like the one by Matthes has remained unpublished since the original edition. The music was interesting enough, but again it was detracted from by the sickly sweetness of tone, which certainly did not fit the music. Mr. Carman seemed to be laboring over his playing, since at times the bassoon tended to play in two octaves at once.

The bassoon sonata was followed by Mozart's delightful variations of the French song Ah! Vous dirai-je, Maman, for harpsichord. However, Mr. Kirkpatrick's was very stodgy indeed, and the music became almost tedious.

The concluding selection was Handel's Trio Sonata in E Flat for Flute, Oboe, Bassoon, and Harpsichord. The music was very good itself, and technically the performance was good, but the sonata was played so completely without expression that it was positively boring.

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## GREEK :: LETTERS

Sigma Pi announces the pledge of George Blake Holmes—of Norfolk, Virginia, and Richard Brown of Chester, Pennsylvania. They were pledged November 10 at Alpha Eta Chapter's house, which is the annex of Tyler Hall.

A formal card dance was given by the Phi Mu's last Friday evening from 9 to 12. It was held in the foyer of Phi Beta, which was lavishly decorated with rose and white, the sorority's official colors, crepe paper, balloons, and chrysanthemums. Mrs. Blanchard, the housemother, was the chaperone. The refreshments included punch, cookies, mints, and nuts.

Pi Lambda recently pledged Melville Kahn of Lynnfield Center, Massachusetts.

The Gamma Phi's celebrated their founders' day on November 11. Their sorority was founded at Syracuse University by four young women, who met in the study of a Professor Brown, in whose honor the colors of double brown were adopted. Phyllis Anne Hile is the president of Alpha Chi Chapter, which was established here in 1933. She is also president of the Panhellenic Council.

Jeanne Burcher of Ocean View, Norfolk, was recently pledged by Phi Mu.

Invitations have been issued by the Pi Phi's for a formal dance on Friday, November 21. It will be held in Phi Beta from 8 to 12 P. M.

Among the events scheduled for Tuesday, November 25 are: A buffet supper at the Chi Omega House, from 6 to 8; a tea in honor of the national officer at the Tri Delta House at 2:30; the Tri Delta banquet at the Lodge at 6:30; and a buffet supper which will be given by the Lambda Chi Alpha's at their house on Richmond Road at 6:30.

## Berle Lectures

(Continued From Page 1)

United States. More recently, after the fall of France, Pan Americanism was threatened by the underhanded action of the Gestapo agents in South America. Pan American members were all in danger of their lives but they stuck together even though it might have meant death.

He thinks that we have enough influence in Panama to combat the Nazi activities which are being carried on there. The flight of the pro-Nazi Panama President, Arias, proves that the Nazis haven't so much of a hold that they can't be controlled.

It is possible for us to get enough materials for defense from South America, and at present we are buying everything that we possibly can from them. Although this helps to keep our hemisphere more solidly united, still it will mean that they will be our stiff-

est competitors after the war is over.

Mr. Berle advocates the economic integration of the western hemisphere through the formation of a hemisphere surplus commodities corporation. We must hold our American line at advance bases such as the Azores and Iceland, and keep on friendly terms with all of South America. It we don't and the Nazis can find a hostile base for their war machine, we will be in a perilous position.

Because of our interest in Latin America and its strategic position to us, a much greater field for travel and study is developing. Mr. Berle believes that Spanish will replace French as the diplomatic language.

## F. H. C. Initiates

(Continued From Page 1)

26 years. On its rolls may be found the names of Thomas Jefferson, Edmund Randolph, Henry St. George Tucker, James Madison, and others of the college's famous alumni. The long list of notables in the Spotswood Club of Old Virginia are also included. According to the record in the college annual, it was revived on campus in 1920. It had been discontinued for a number of years because of World War I and various other reasons.

The present officers are as follows: Douglas Robbins, president; Montie Meeks, secretary; D. C. Chandler, permanent secretary; and Harold L. Fowler, permanent treasurer. Other members are John Stewart Bryan, J. W. Lambert, Roscoe C. Young, B. D. Peachy, Channing Hall, George Coleman, Thomas Savage, Y. O. Kent, Robert Hornsby, William Goodlow, Gordon Hanson, and Benjamin Read.

## 30 Students Win Role

(Continued From Page 1)

LANDS as Hepzibah. Also Melville Kahn as Rabbi Samuel, Bill Remick as Daniel, and Iris Shelley as Esther.

Among those who will make their first appearance on the William and Mary stage in this play are Dick Owen as Simon, Anna Belle Koenig as Salima, Bob Wigger as James, Robert Hendon as Eben, Ralph Delaney as Mathias, William Benrow as a disciple, Martha Newell as Anna, Abner Pratt as Mendel, Geneva Archibald as woman of Jerusalem, Gloria Hanners as Mary of Magdala, Bob Eastham as Nathan, and Summer Rand as Appius Hadrian. Five male roles are still uncast.

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## Armistice Day

(Continued From Page 1)

cure and safe from any further demands upon courage or the will to endure. And yet America today finds herself faced with the bitter task of trying to retrace the path which we followed when we listened to the venomous egotism of President Wilson's enemies and turned our backs upon his faith in the truth that America could only save herself by helping to save the world. The meanness and the baseness of the thought that America owed no obligation for its life, its wealth, its happiness, and its freedom, except the duty of enjoying its privileges, was not as plain to us then as it is now. Today we have been compelled to see what can happen and what must happen to nations which are subjugated by man with the will to enslave, and what happens to the world when those in power, armed with the latest inventions of death seek to bring death to all moral restraints and principles, as they have brought death to those whom they have sought to conquer.

"It is a difficult choice that America faces today, but it is a choice from which there is no turning back; in the long war before us there is no discharge.

"Long before the birth of Christ Plutarch wrote: 'The end of war is victory'. In this war we seek victory not only over Hitler and his horde of slave drivers, but victory over ourselves, over love of ease, over fear of hardship, over craving for self-indulgence. Without that victory no so-called triumph on the field of battle will avail us or any other nation.

"I would like for you to carry from this solemn service the memory of the last words of Woodrow Wilson delivered in a public address, on November 10, 1923. It was as if he called already from beyond the River of Death:

"The only way in which we can worthily give proof of our appreciation of the high significance of Armistice Day is by resolving to put self-interest away, and once more formulate and act upon the highest ideals and purposes of international policy. Thus, and only thus, can we return to the true traditions of America."

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## Student Survey

(Continued From Page 1)

the draft between high school and college ..... 12  
Something else ..... 5  
Undecided ..... 1

Two weeks ago Student Opinion Surveys reported that at least half of U. S. college students were then opposed to changing the neutrality law, that nearly eight out of every ten believed it was more important to supply the Allies than to join the fight. This new sampling adds further evidence to the apparent fact that campus opinion has not reached the interventionist stage. It is interesting to note that college women (57 per cent) are more eager than men (50 per cent) to have prospective draftees deferred until graduation.

Selecting a sample of college men in proportion to enrollments in the six geographical areas of the Census, the Surveys asked, "If the United States declared war and sent out an expeditionary force, would you volunteer or wait until you were drafted?" These were the results:

Would volunteer ..... 28%  
Would wait for draft ..... 64%  
Undecided ..... 8%

What students would actually do should the United States declare war, is of course a matter of speculation dependent on circumstances at the time. Neither are the above results to be interpreted as an indication that college men would stand idly by in case of a threatened invasion of this country.

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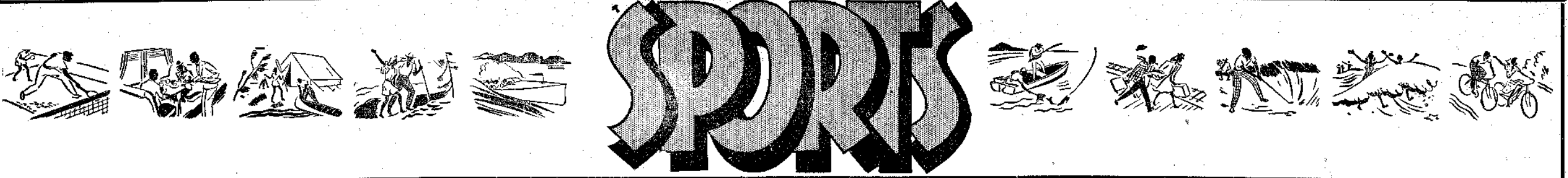
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# Indians Meet Spiders Thursday in Thanksgiving Day Clash in Richmond

## THE WAR CHANT

By REID BURGESS

### A WORD OF WARNING

A week ago Saturday when the William and Mary Indians were romping over the V. M. I. Keydets by a count of 21-0 to the extreme pleasure of a Homecoming crowd of 12,000, at other points in the nation events were occurring that were to rock the football world back on its collective heels.

Up in New York in particular, and throughout the east in general the cry "Fordham to the Rose Bowl" was growing in resonance more and more by the hour. On the Saturday in question the mighty Rams were to meet the not-so-ferocious Panthers of the University of Pittsburgh. Well, no one thought that the Panthers had a chance of doing any more than putting up a good losing fight on that afternoon, and the most firm believers in this idea were probably none other than the members of the Fordham aggregation. They probably trudged out on the field, yawning as they looked at the mere 20,000 spectators scattered about in the huge expanse of the colossal Pitt Stadium and wondered why they should have to be bothered with going through the formality of handing Pitt another set back in one of the Smokey City's most dismal seasons. But apparently the boys on that Panther team hadn't spent any where near the amount of time in reading the press notices of the Rams as the aforementioned Fordham crew had, apparently they didn't know that Fordham was the powerhouse of the east. In 60 short minutes of playing time on the afternoon of that Saturday the thunderous chants of "Fordham to the Rose Bowl" that had been built up over weeks of successful gridiron endeavors came clamoring down around the heads of the chanters, and the silence that followed was faintly reminiscent of snowfall. In that 60 minutes an inspired Pitt team had completely outclassed the mighty Rams by a 13-0 count and the latter were, instead of Rams, the goats of the football world.

On this same afternoon down Texas way the nations top ranking team, namely the Longhorns of the University of Texas, was tied 7-7 by a supposedly much weaker aggregation of Bears from Baylor University.

To bring the matter a little close to home, back in 1939 which was Coach Voyles' first season at the helm here at W. and M., the Spiders of Richmond University were enjoying one of their top seasons in years, having gone undefeated and being tied only once. Came Thanksgiving Day and the W. & M.-Richmond game—the Indians were admittedly a much improved outfit, but it was just out of the question that they could ruin Richmond's near-perfect season, for of course any William and Mary or Richmond season is unsuccessful if it lists a defeat at the hands of the other team. But the Tribe played inspired ball on that day and when the smoke had cleared they were on the long end of a 7-0 score.

Pitt-13; Fordham-0

Baylor-7; Texas-7

W. & M.-7; Richmond-0

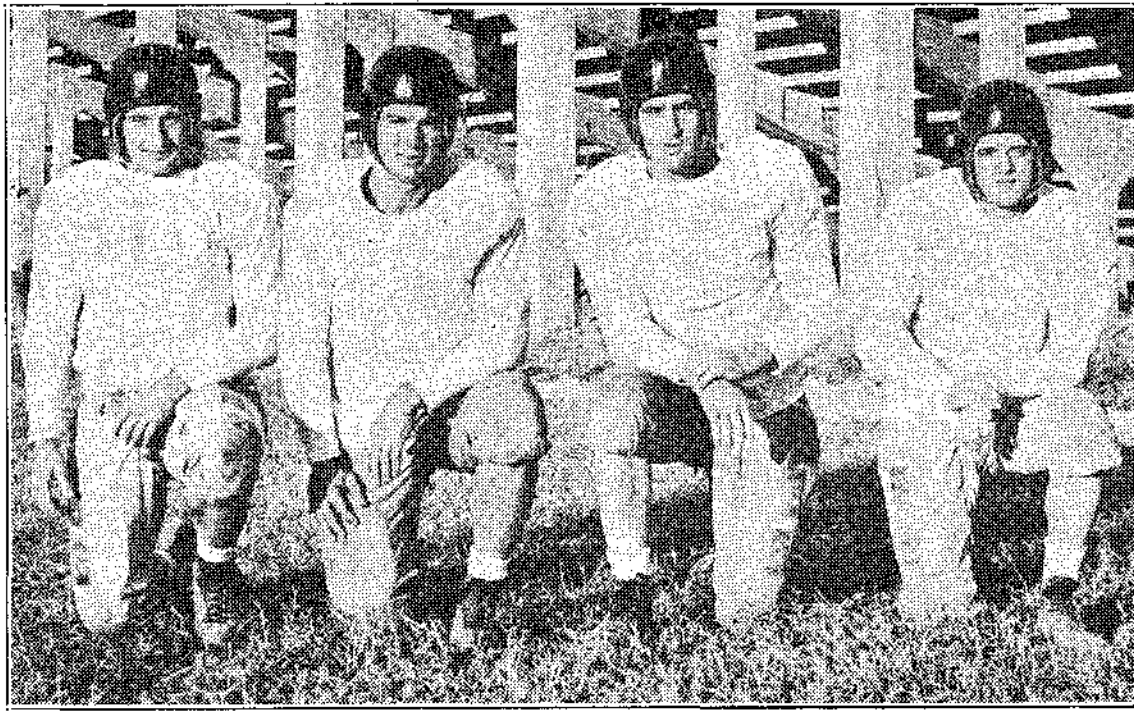
And yet none of these winners (Baylor, of course, gained a great moral victory) had a chance.

In each of the cited cases, and in 90 per cent of the major grid upsets, the game is played between two traditional rivals, with the team that is upset being in the midst of a very successful season, and the other party to the turnabout having a poor or only mildly encouraging record.

On Thursday, the Indians engage the pitifully weak Spiders once again, and the stage is set perfectly. W. & M. is in the midst of one of the greatest seasons in its history, and on the other hand Richmond is doing very poorly indeed. These two schools constitute what is probably the most lively rivalry in Virginia football. All season long the Indians have been the recipients of top press notices and its just about time for the boys to begin to think they are unbeatable around this state. And here is the word of warning—don't underestimate this Richmond club—true they are not in a

(Continued on Page 5)

### Can Richmond Stop Them?



Pictured above are the four members of the starting W. & M. backfield that will meet Richmond's Spiders in the annual Turkey Day clash Thursday at Richmond Stadium. Left to right they are: Harlie Masters, wingback; Harvey Johnson, plunging back; Johnnie Korczowski, blocking back; and Jackie Freeman, tailback.

## Papooses Down Richmond, 23-0

Klien, Hubbard Pace Attack; 34 See Action

Using 34 men, William and Mary's 1941 brand of the "Fabulous Freshmen" trampled a smaller University of Richmond eleven, 23 to 0, last Friday in the Capital City.

The Hubbard to Martone passing combination, duplicated their performance in the V. M. I. game, by starting the Indian machine rolling in the first quarter when Hubbard connected to the left end for 37 yards and a touchdown. Bill Klein made the conversion.

### Klein Scores

In the opening minutes of the second quarter, "Bouncing Billy" Klein intercepted a Spider pass on the W. and M. 42 and raced 58 yards down field for the score. The try for point was no good.

"Soapy" Waters again gave another exhibition of brilliant broken field running by returning a Richmond punt 43 yards for William and Mary's third touchdown. Bob Barrett's place kick split the uprights to bring the Indians' point total to 20.

The second half proved a field day for the Papoose subs as every man on the squad saw action.

Throughout the first three quarters, Bud Evans, fleet Richmond

(Continued on Page 5)

### Spider Captain



Above is the captain of the University of Richmond Spiders, Dick Humbert. The Spiders will be out for an upset when they meet W. & M. Thursday.

In a preliminary selection by the state coaches, Glenn Knox, Marvin Bass, Pappy Fields, Gerrard Ramsey, and Harvey Johnson received enough votes to place them on the first team All-State. This should be a fair prediction of the final selections.

## Harriers 2nd In State Meet

Varsity and Frosh Are Runners-up to V. M. I.

William and Mary's cross country teams, both the Varsity and the Freshmen squads, captured second places in the annual State meet that was held last Monday on the Washington and Lee course with Virginia Military Institute playing hosts, both schools being in Lexington. V. M. I. runners easily won the Varsity race, but had to fight hard to take the Freshmen event.

In the Freshmen race V. M. I. was first with 48 points and William and Mary was second with 45 points. Other teams and their places were Virginia third and Washington and Lee fourth. Virginia Polytechnic Institute and the University of Richmond did not enter teams in the meet. In individual competition Deehin's winning time was 12:24. Other William and Mary Freshmen runners who placed in the scoring and their positions were: Cliff Dietrich fifth, Bob Donnie sixth, Regis O'Connell fifteenth, and Lee Mes-seler seventeenth. Eddie Anderson and Lyon Tyler also turned in fine performances. The Freshmen concluded their season with this race, having victories over Virginia and Richmond Freshmen.

Chewning, V. M. I. captain, (Continued on Page 5)

## Indians Bid for State Title Against Capital 11

Fitzgerald and Wholey Spider Stars; "Doc" Holloway Out With Injury

By JOHNNIE HOLLIS

William and Mary's Indians will be gunning for at least a tie for the Southern Conference and Bix Six Championships when the run against the University of Richmond's hapless Spiders next Thursday at City Stadium in Richmond. The Voylesmen who have a clean slate in both conference and state competition are tied with Duke for the conference lead and with the University of Virginia in the Old Dominion race.

The Spiders, coached by Glen Thistelwaite, will enter the Thanksgiving day classic with a none-too-impressive record, having won only two of their seven contests played to date. Offensively they have garnered 54 points while their opponents were scoring 138.

Meanwhile the Indians in winning seven games in eight, losing only to Navy, and holding a major intersectional scalp as 'the result of a 3-0 verdict over Dartmouth, have piled up 220 points against their opponents 48.

In their last game the Spiders dropped a 27-0 verdict to the University of North Carolina while the Indians were romping over V. M. I. 21-0.

But even though the records are against the Spiders they certainly want to win the game and an upset would not be impossible. The Spiders will undoubtedly use the colorful type of football played in the Southwest, using spread formations and tossing passes all over the lot. Two half-pint backs—Les Fitzgerald and Sonny Wholey—will be on the throwing end of these razzle-dazzle passes. Long John Griffin, who punted nicely in the North Carolina game is slated to do the kicking for the Richmonders.

With the exception of Dave Robertson, veteran 215 pound tackle, who has an injured leg, and Bob Fendon, end, who suffered a shoulder injury against the Tarheels, the Spiders expect to be in good physical shape for the classic with the Indians.

Doe Holloway, Sophomore guard who was injured in the V. M. I. game, will definitely not play, while Harold "Pappy" Fields, who received a shoulder injury in the same contest is a doubtful starter. Barring other injuries, the remainder of the squad should see action against the poisonless Spiders.

## Indians, Duke In Tie for S. C. Lead

William and Mary's powerful Indians are well on their way to becoming co-champions of the Southern Conference. Forced to accept a co-championship in the Big Six, because of schedule troubles, these power-laden pupils of Carl Voyles will have to share the spotlight with Voyles' former mentor Wallace Wade's Blue Devils of Duke. Just as in the Big Six, the Indians will appear second in the standings, simply because Duke has met more opponents. The four teams leading the Southern Conference are: Duke, William and Mary, South Carolina, and Clemson.

### DUKE

Wallace Wade's bowlward-bound Dukes have once again regained their polish along with the power that they possessed during the season of '38. Running roughshod over every opponent met thus far, including five Southern Confer-

(Continued on Page 5)

## Tennis Stars To Play Here Friday

Matches To Be Held In Blow Gymnasium

Now ready for use, the new indoor tennis court in Blow Gym will be christened in real style next Friday evening, November 21, when the same stars that visited here last month, Charles Hare, Mary Hardwick and Mrs. Dorothy Round Little return to open the court for play with several exhibition matches. The time is 7:30.

Miss Hardwick and Mrs. Little are scheduled to begin the proceedings with a singles match, (Continued on Page 5)

## 150 Pounders Win Last Game, 30-0

West Scores First In Win Over Christchurch

Roaring back on all eleven cylinders after defeats by the University of Virginia and Washington and Lee, the William and Mary 150 pounders trounced Christchurch School 30-0.

Throughout the first half the play see-sawed up and down the field with no score for either side. The fierce charging of the "Lil Injun" line kept their opponents back-pedaling most of the time.

After the half, the Williams-burger lads swarmed over the Christchurch team and in a sustained drive of fifty yards, climaxed by West's plunge from the two yard stripe, chalking up their first score. The conversion failed. Later in the quarter, after another drive, Jackson sprinted fifty yards off right tackle for the second score. Again the attempt for the extra point failed.

As the third quarter ended, the William and Mary lightweights were in mid-field. For a few minutes at the beginning of the fourth period the ball was pushed back and forth across the center line.

(Continued on Page 5)

## WOMEN'S

Edited By BETSEY DOUGLASS

## SPORTS

### Kappas Win Ping Pong Match

Chi O Second, K. D. and Gamma Phi Tied for Third

The Kappas won first place in the sorority ping pong intramurals this last week with a final score of twenty-one games to their credit. The Chi Omegas were a close second, having won twenty games. The Kappas have received 100 points towards the final intramural rating and the Chi Omegas 80 points.

Kappa Delta and Gamma Phi Beta tied for third place, each having thirteen games and receiving 65 points. Kappa Alpha Theta was fifth with eleven games and 50 points. Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Mu tied for sixth, both having ten games and both receiving 50 points. Pi Beta Phi was eighth with six games and Tri Delta was ninth with four games, and they both received 50 points.

There are individual points given in every intramural sport which count towards a morogram for the participant. The point awards are governed by the fact of where the girl's team placed in the sport. If first, second, third or fourth,

the girl will receive more points. The individual points awarded in the ping pong intramurals are as follows:

50 points: Katherine Rutherford, Ty Chadwick, and Martha Gaines. 40 points: Marx Figley, Anne Armitage, Mildred Anne Hill, Nancy Throckmorton.

30 points: Mae Ervin, Dot Hogshire, Virginia Longino, Peggy Allen, Betty Bull, Tex Schick.

20 points: Mimi Jardine, Virginia Tripp, Helen Black, Barbara Burbank, Betty Beck, Lucille Peavy, Georgeanna DeShong, Mary Lou Taylor, Kitty Brown, Nancy Morrow, Connie Read, Marjorie Hopkins, Lee Brooks, Jane Bendall, Eleanor Haupt, Jean Benham, Pat Nichols, Barbara Anderson, Midge Hollinshead, Lois Rea, Marjorie Getzke, Nancy Gibb, Maureen Gotthlin, Evelyn Cosby, Marion Pate, Virginia Doepeke, Terry Teal, Edith Rathbun, Debby Davis, Eleanor Ely, Jeanne McHugh, Aline Mims, Emelia Garcia, Betty Smith, Doris Freer, Jane Christianson, Marjorie Polatty, Marilyn Miller, and Dawn Logan.

### Bridge Tourney Next Intramural

Song Contest On December 1st. 6

The next Intramural sport is the bridge tournament which will begin next Monday. It will be played on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, November 24, 26, and 28, in Barrett living room. The three days of replay will be scheduled on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, December 2, 3 and 4.

The games will begin promptly at 3:15 P. M. each afternoon, and each organization is to supply two players each day. No pledge may represent a sorority. It is absolutely essential that representatives are sent each time, because if one person is missing, the entire day's play is thrown off.

One of the best intramural events of the season will take place on Monday, December 1st, at 7:30 P. M. in Phi Beta. The Intramural Song Contest is one of the most exciting and most attended events offered under the

(Continued on Page 5)

### Loenard, Yachnin Go to Sweet Briar

### Jefferson Wins Hockey Contest

Jefferson captured first place in the Dormitory hockey intramurals last week by a game point of five; Barrett was a close second with a point of four, Chandler was third with a point of three, and Brown was fourth, with a point of four. Jefferson received 100 points, Barrett 80, Chandler 70, and Brown 60.

The girls who composed the winning team were: Libby Fisher, Dot Engstrand, Paulette Stevenson, Ghreisle Lovell, Penny Mims, Jane Heiney, Maizie Tressler, Bee Monell, Bebe Nelson, Peg Kelley, Pat Ricker, Beth McClelland, Betty Haney, and Elaine Lewis, Anne Wilson, Vivien Foltz, Pat Ricker, Janet Burns, Lois Winder, Jean Boyle, Joyce Bonynge, Virginia Markle, Seena Hamilton.

The ones who played for Barrett were: Betty Driscoll, Jean

(Continued on Page 5)

### Attend Southeastern Hockey Meet

Last Friday morning Flossy Yachnin and Patsy Leonhard motored up to Sweet Briar with Miss Sinclair, instructor of physical education for women, to play on the Virginia Reserve Hockey team. Friday afternoon they played at 3 o'clock against New Jersey's Reserves, tying the game with a 1-1 score. Friday night there was a dinner given for all the hockey players.

All day Saturday games were played. At 1:30 o'clock the Virginia Reserve team played the Baltimore Reserves and lost 4-0. Immediately following that game the announcements were made of the South East and South East Reserve teams with their substitutes and the South East and South East Reserve game was played. After the game the final lineup and their substitutes for the trip to Boston was announced.

Miss Applebee attended the games, and entertained our girls.

(Continued on Page 5)

## Sigma Pi Wins Frat Football

KA 2nd, PiKA Third; Brauer Tennis Champ

The first intramural sport of the year, namely touch football, has come to a close, leaving happy and satisfied memories in the minds of all of the participants. This touch football has undoubtedly been one of the most successful in recent years. Last year's winner, Sigma Pi, came through again to capture the trophy after a hard and long struggle with some of the other favored teams. The Sigma Pi team deserves a lot of credit, for they fought hard in every game and came through on top. But we must not forget to mention the other teams in the league. Every team fought hard and they all deserve a lot of credit. The Kappa Alpha team which was rather weak at the beginning of the season came through to capture second place in the league. The Pi Kappa Alpha team which was hindered throughout the season by the loss of several of their star players nevertheless made an excellent showing.

The results of the last week of the league are as follows: On Monday, Nov. 10, Kappa Alpha defeated Pi Kappa Alpha by

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# THE FLAT HAT

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## PERIODICAL PICKINGS

By DAVID SAVAN

Most of our lives are a congeries of trite thoughts and trivial events. We fear responsibility because it imposes significance and importance upon us. We wel-trivialities as an escape—a way of killing time. Playing cards are one of the most popular modern types of trivia. Many people—the bridge and poker players in particular—would be at a loss for recreation and friendship were it not for a deck of cards. One would have to look far to find something more insignificant and more essential in filling out the lives of a great many people.

But cards used to play a different role. Lee McCann, in the October issue of *TOMORROW*, tells us that they originated in remote antiquity, and were once of great religious significance. They were first introduced into Europe in the thirteenth century by the Gypsies, who used them for fortune telling and prophecy. The order followed by the Gypsies in shuffling and laying out the deck apparently goes back to some system of numbers of which the Gypsies themselves have little memory.

Miss McCann suggests that these numbers were those identified by certain ancient religions with the movements of the heavenly bodies. By following through certain investigations of C. S. Peirce, a great American philosopher and mathematician, we may be able to venture some hypothesis as to what these numbers were. Peirce pointed out that a deck of cards is an excellent symbol of various mathematical principles, although it did not occur to him that this fact might be the clue to the original significance of the deck. In any case, fortune telling—by cards or by astrology—probably derives from the first faint glimmerings of the thought that there is a close connection between mathematics and the order of the universe.

The history of the card deck is, then, a record of declining significance. Originating at a time when religion, philosophy, and science were not yet separate, cards served as symbols of the mathematical order of the world much as numbers and figures serve our more complicated and refined conceptions of the same order. From this beginning they passed into the uses of prophecy, and thence into the service of chance.

Not all social changes, however, proceed from significance to triviality. In this week's *NATION* Lian Shairo describes a change which is moving in the opposite direction. For most Americans today agricultural labor is one of the unpleasant but unavoidable ways of providing for the necessities of life. Work on the land is a task, valuable only to the extent that it enables the worker to better himself financially. Some, like the Southern Regionalists and Ralph Borsodi, have tried to apply values other than the pecuniary ones to agricultural life.

Mr. Shairo tells of a student work camp in Vermont, inspired in part by the ideas of a great contemporary of Peirce's—William James, and in part by the ideas of a refugee professor—Rosenstock-Huessy. A group of Dartmouth students organized a work camp in Tunbridge, not far from Hanover, and obtained the sponsorship of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The camp was run under a semi-military discipline, and its purpose was to help surrounding communities in ways to be decided by the communities themselves rather than by Washington.

The students, as one of them put it, were held together by the notion "that we are a common people, that each of us is organically bound to the other, and that this can be felt and understood only through work and service and community life."

The camp was accused in Congress of being Nazi inspired, and the government's support was withdrawn. This, plus the draft, resulted in the disbanding of the camp. Other groups of young people have carried on the idea, however, in other parts of the country. This particular sort of project may exert a major influence on only a few lives, but it represents one among many attempts being made today to find values in work other than those of profit and competition. It is one of the changes away from triviality toward meaning.

## MUSIC and RECORDS

By Arthur D. Hartman

A very fine recording of Richard Strauss' tone poem *Don Juan* has recently been made by Fritz Reiner and the Pittsburgh Symphony. (Columbia, X-190, \$2.50). As usual with Strauss' tone poems there is a rather elaborate program accompanying *Don Juan*. *Don Juan*, insatiable in his quest for the idea of woman, is continually engaged in 'affairs'. They all end, however, in disgust from too easy triumph. Finally *Don Juan* loses his life at the hands of an avenging lover, and Strauss' tone poem ends with a series of utterly empty and expressionless chords, signifying the complete fatality of *Don Juan's* search.

Perhaps the best of all Strauss' tone poems, *Don Juan* is given a very good and dramatic performance by Reiner, whose readings of Strauss are among the best to be had anywhere. His is certainly the best recorded performance of the work. There is another good recording by Fritz Busch and the London Philharmonic (Victor, M-851, \$2.50), but Reiner's performance is much more vigorous and satisfactory.

The balance of the Columbia recording is not completely satisfactory, there being too piercing a quality to the strings and an over-emphasis on the treble. The Busch performance is well recorded, but the superiority of Reiner's reading outweighs whatever advantage there is in the

tonal quality of the Victor recording.

A little known but very delightful work by Mozart has been recorded by Aubrey Brain and the BBC Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult—the *Concerto No. 3 in E Flat for Horn and Orchestra*, (Victor, M-829, \$2.50). Though this not one of Mozart's important works, it is, like all of Mozart's music, interesting and capable of giving repeated pleasure on hearing. It is equally as good as the very pleasant *Concerto for Bassoon*, previously recorded by Victor (M-704, \$2.50).

One of the most delightful of all Mozart's operas is the *Così fan Tutte*. Victor has just released a recording of the complete opera by the Glyndebourne Festival Opera Company with Fritz Busch conducting (in three volumes: M-812, \$7.50, M-813, \$7.50, and M-814, \$6.50). Busch has already received much acclaim for his performances of the work, and the recording can be depended upon to be a good one.

Sir Thomas Beecham (as seems to be a habit with him) gives a superbly magnificent performance of the old stand-by, Chabrier's *España Rhapsodie*, with the London Philharmonic, (Columbia, 71250-D, \$1.00). The well-worn work sounds almost new under Beecham's direction. The recording is excellent in the manner of most English recordings.

## Inquiring Reporter

By JOE RITTER

Question: Do you think that college football is becoming too commercial?

Commercialized football has many good as well as bad points.—John Entwistle, '44.

I don't believe that college has become too commercial. It is necessary to have football on a business basis to have a successful team.—Billy Weeks, '43.

If ours is the commercial way—then I like it fine.—Mickie Riddick, '44.

Yes, because the smaller colleges simply because of a lack of funds are not able to compete with the larger.—Eleanor Karlson, '44.

No, football is not becoming in the colleges too commercial. I think the players should not have to do extra work. Playing football is hard enough work.—Blake Clarke, '45.

I believe that football is becoming quite commercial, but I think that it should continue so.—Paul Brauer, '45.

No, not if it gives us a better football team.—John Merrick, '45.

Even if it is becoming commercial we are getting good teams. That counts.—Eleanor Graham, '42.

It all depends upon whether or not the college students really care for a winning team. If they do, the answer is no; otherwise it is yes. Personally, I do.—Oreste Lapolla, '44.

Football is not becoming too commercial in the colleges as long as Junior Varsity and 150 pound teams are provided for inexperienced boys who want to play. The game should not be restricted only to 200 pounds, subsidized or not.—Jack Carter, '45.

Yes, but commercial football is justified I think.—Harry Brelsford, '45.

No. At least not more than anything else.—Barbara Pogue, '43.

Possible, but it contains many advantages. Therefore, it should remain as it is.—Frank Logan, '45.

A good team gives a school a good name. A good school deserves a good team.—Bill Boggs, '43 ex.

Make them join the A. F. of L.—Earle Chesson, '43.

And the C. I. O.—Bob Bookmyer, '45.

The way the boys get knocked around, they should get paid.—Jack Olmstead, '44.

Football is becoming commercial. Too commercial to let the players go unpaid. I think we should give the players more of a break.—Bob Ellert, '44.

Whether it is or not it is immaterial. A good football team is invaluable. When do we play Minnesota?—Elizabeth Costenbader, '43.

No. The games would not come anywhere near their present standard if the colleges depended solely on raw talent.—Sam Helfrick, '45.

Yes, positively.—Ray O'Coner, '45.

Definitely, but it makes a good pro game to watch.—J. Crum, '45.

No. College football is not too commercial. If a person has skill in football there is no reason why he should not make the best of it.—Horace Clark, '45.

No, I don't think it is.—Bob Barger, '45.

Absolutely not. Football teams put colleges on the map. The better the team the better the college.—Barbara Bevan, '44.

## Overheard By His Lordship

LAST WEEK I had a hangover. A hangover which resulted in my missing a great deal. The column showed that. But this week I have recovered, so let the news ring out. To be truthful I enjoyed myself last weekend, but oh! that Monday morning.

Walter Hackett turned down two invitations for a *Theta* dance, said girls being *Smudge* and *Happy*. These are pet names . . . What girl from Birmingham gave her sixth the brush off? Who will she set on fire next? . . . that gentleman who enjoys Oriental music has let himself go to his head and not his music as would be much better. . . These girls deserted William and Mary for Washington and Lee this weekend, leaving a few boys foot loose and fancy free. Yes, Jan Hendricks, Sunny Manewal, Kitty Brown, and Marion Pate, how did you enjoy your vacation? . . . Rumor has it that Mary Wilson Carver wears a Sigma Chi pin. That love away . . . Which one of the Robbins boys has been bobbing with Mary Figley? . . .

Last Friday evening the campus was set to dance time with Pi Mu and Theta giving dances . . . North Carolina won over W. & M. this week-end. At least Paul Couch's date left for there. Well he can cheer when we meet one of that State's teams soon . . . Could it be that the love interest between Ray O'Conner and Marion Lang has waned? Yes, a man's love for his brother is everlasting while his love for a woman waxes and wanes like the moon . . . The steady influence that steady couple: Jinny Kelso and John Entwistle . . . Why don't some of these fellows divulge the names of the girl. Take Dick Higgins for instance. I still don't know who that blond is . . . Here is the real thing right from the love front. Communique: Dot has bombarded Earl Kline's heart and beaten it to a mass of submission. He has surrendered to her . . .

What is this tri-dating about? . . . We saw you Jean leaving so suddenly that day at meal time. My but don't you blush pretty . . . Pete Axon has entered the field of competition for Gloria Gruber's hand . . . The Upper Class men way. Ed Fisher has done some rug cutting lately. Those little Freshmen boys don't stand a chance against Upper Class men, or do they? . . . The war rages in Europe but here at home all is peaceful with Helen Black's romance. It is still on, or rather should I say love's path has found its way to their respective hearts . . . The song of the campus, "I'm Hanging Up My Running Shoes," by Ed Anderson and Regis O'Connell. . .

Tribunal Shots: This last few days has seen many a Freshman who thought that he or she could evade the law paying for his crime. I tell you my little ones, that crime does not pay. These know that to be sure now. Abner Pratt is fishing before the Freshman girls' dining hall with an imaginary fish. He looks so peaceful. But I suspect that he enjoys it. Marion Ann Fellows with black stockings, and she with a boy friend on the Tribunal, Bob Ellert. Justice is served first, then comes friendship . . . The Rajah of the Duck, Bob Daniel, in turban pulling his little duck along . . .

Another of the turban twins, Susy Chabrea and her little dog. . . Many a dog has had a can tied to his tail but this time the Tribunal tied Tom Restrict and Gloria Hanners with tin cans . . . By the way I saw the other day running down the street a dog and he was running. I nearly fell off my marble stand. Imagine a dog running in Williamsburg. I shall have to take that up with the Restoration.

Leon Weiss looked so masculine with his pants tied to his knees with red ribbons. . .

Bill Hiens, I imagine, was quite chilly in shorts. . .

Louise Thomas looked well in hair do's . . .

I offer my sincerest congratulations to the winners in the Freshmen election. To the losers: you put up a good fight. It was an interesting sight to see those girls and boys address their fellow students. Interesting when you think that these, the Freshmen, are the Seniors of tomorrow. Please pardon the seriousness.

Alice Walton still takes that center walk most often . . . June Zier's best topic of conversation these days is Melvan Sant . . . What is the matter between Bill Luger and Barbara Jackson? . . . These days are resulting in broken friendships. What will I write about when every one are enemies? . . . Joan Schutter, when will you stop shattering about and settle on your heart's choice? . . . Eleanor Nottingham and Bob Blanford. Need more be said? . . .

I have searched o'er this campus and you have my report. Next week I again shall rise out of my stone slumber and present once again the campus and its doing. See you in print next week.

## The Outlook . . .

By WILL BERGWALL

That season is here again, and we mean it is open season on freshmen come November 24th at high noon. Let the young men be wary and very much on their guard against tempting offers of political plums in return for fraternal affiliation. We denounce such a basis for social union. Although some offices in student government are sometimes to be so gained, it is obvious that promises to office will far exceed the fulfillment.

We do believe fraternity has its justification in its intellectual and social pleasures and in associations with friends of mutual interests. Therein we know is good reason for fraternity membership.

The administration too is beginning to see the value of fraternities. Witness the new college policies as their intention to permit freshmen to eat and live in the fraternity houses during their first year. This rule alone should

go a long ways in strengthening fraternities. The college will benefit in the long run for anything that will attract men students is certainly needed at the present time by almost any college, since military authorities have entered into open competition in the educational field.

There is a lot to be said for college aid to fraternities. Certainly nothing can hold fraternity down like backward and unsound restrictions. On other campuses, fraternities have died un-natural deaths or were completely banned by the college. On still other campuses, fraternities have risen to heights never known to William and Mary Greeks. College policy was and is responsible in both cases. We will grant that little or no comparison can be made between co-ed and non co-ed schools. For a fraternity to have a house party on this campus would certainly be unusual, but that is no reason it couldn't be tried here.

## The William and Mary Go-Round

By Robert B. Ellert

We at William and Mary cry faint-heartedly that because of the undue emphasis put on football our other sports are stricken with rigor mortis; that because of football our other teams are sadly below par.

But how true is this? How much of the fault lies with football and how much to other causes?

We will admit that it would be mighty difficult for an average student to make the football team but all other sports on the campus are well within his athletic ability. But does the average student think this way? No! He takes one look at the football players, sniffs and says, "scholarship boys" and refuses to have anything to do with any other form of athletics. He doesn't stop to figure that most of these boys would be playing some sport, perhaps not football, whether they had scholarships or not. They would be playing some sport for the competition and vigorous exercise that their bodies demand and which should be de-

manded by all virile bodies.

The word "amateur" is derived from the much-used amare which means "to love". Every student should be out for some sport in spite of the fact that he feels he is being exploited by not having a scholarship. He should be out there playing the game because of the pleasure he gets from it, because of the physical, mental, and moral well-being he will derive from his efforts.

We are not hoping one or two boys will start coming out for teams. We would like to see a mass coming out which would add to, and raise the caliber of the rest of our sports.

We do not realize what advantages in sports we have here. At a school like the University of California we would all be lost in the scuffle and really would be dominated by high-pressure athletics.

Mr. Voyles is doing his job par excellence; it is surely up to the students to better our other sports by coming out for them, en masse.

## The Decision Need Not Be Now

Fraternities at this college are now in open pursuit of the eligible first year male animal. To the doubtful Freshman who is uncertain as to the value of fraternities or the choice of membership he must make, we advise a postponement of any decision to be taken in the atmosphere of a "rush week."

A student who desires to join one of the collegiate brotherhoods on this campus and possesses the necessary qualifications demanded by the group of his choice can do so as readily in his Sophomore year as this first autumn of his first year.

There is good reason to believe that a choice made after a year's observation of fraternity values in contemporary campus life will have more reality than a choice made from pressure talk and special programmes which over-evaluate the importance of fraternity life.

The advantages of belonging to a fraternity should be apparent. The food served at the house table may or may not be better than that of the college dining halls. The furniture is possibly more comfortable, and the plumbing more modern than that found in the college dormitories.

The companionship of fraternity life can be more to one's own tastes and culture patterns in a fraternity than a dormitory corridor. This, however, is not necessarily true. There is in most fraternities a nearer approach to the comforts of home than the official bed and board of the college. This and the fellowship of one's own intimate circle of friends are the only tangible assets fraternities at this college can offer. Life may be more pleasant and convenient in a fraternity. It is no better as a cultural or social experience which contributes to one's being educated.

The choice of a fraternity then is important to the individual only as it serves his particular needs and desires. Fraternities are not entirely necessary anymore than they are entirely evil. They give, for those who are qualified and have the money, a way of living which is pleasant and traditional. They can never offer any golden key to the doorway of success. The Freshmen should count not only his pennies but the men with whom he intends to live for his next three years before making any choice or decision. College life may be easier for him. It certainly will be no better regardless of the fraternity sales talks he hears this week. We write again that the freshmen consider before they decide and that the decision need not be now.

## An Appeal for Moderation

The football game with the University of Richmond brings to editorial print an appeal for moderation of undergraduate enthusiasm for this traditional rivalry. In the past students from both colleges have allowed their own individual ideas of school spirit and team support to result in acts of property destruction and defacement. There is a kind of infantile and loutish humor which delights in exercising its crude jokes at the expense of other people. There is a type of mind peculiar to a few students at every college which employs such humor as an inherited collegiate right and practice.

We hope that with the passing of the racoon coat and hip flask such adolescent vandalism as we write of no longer exists at this college or the University of Richmond. We believe that the men and women of William and Mary as a group repudiate the paint can and brush as bad taste and poor sportsmanship: Paint smearing at best was a "corny" Joe College exhibitionism. Beat Richmond, yes, and tear down the goal posts but leave standing the claim to adult responsibility every college man and woman should have. The age of the college corner "jockey" has become a yesterday at William and Mary. Let us not give it any encouragement for revival.



College Calendar

Tuesday, November 18—

Mortar Board, M. B. Room, 5-6 P. M.  
Kappa Delta Pi, Dodge Room, 8-9 P. M.  
Phys. Ed. Student Teachers' Staff, Brown Hall, 7:30-8:30.  
Gibbons Club, Apollo, 7:15-8:15 P. M.  
Woman's Glee Club, Music Bldg., 5 P. M.  
Sigma Pi Sigma, Rogers Basement, 4:15 P. M.  
Y. W. C. A. Thanksgiving offerings, Chapel, 4 P. M.  
Devotional Service (Baptist), 7:30-7:45 A. M.  
Rally and Broadcast, Phi Beta Kappa, 10:15-11:00 P. M.

Wednesday, Nov. 19—

Rally and bonfire, Cary Field, 8:30 P. M.  
Clayton-Grimes Biol., Wash. 100, 7:30-8:30 P. M.  
Accounting Club, M. W. 302, 7:30 P. M.  
Flat Hat, M. W. 206, 7:30-8:30 P. M.  
Woman's Debate Council, Wren, 5:00 P. M.

Thursday, November 20—

William and Mary-Richmond Football Game, 2:30 P. M.

Friday, November 21—

Euclid Club, Picnic Shelter, 5:00-8:00 P. M.  
Chi Delta Phi, Sorority House, 4:30-6:00 P. M.  
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Meeting, Wash. 200, 4:00 P. M.  
Tennis Matches, Blow, 7:30 P. M.  
Round  
Hardwick  
Hare

Saturday, November 22—

Dance

Sunday, November 23—

Wesley Foundation, Meth. Church, 7-8 P. M.  
Westminster Fellowship, Episcopal Church, 9:45-10:45 P. M., 4:45-7:15 P. M.  
Concert by Paul Oncley, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8 P. M.

Monday, November 24—

Bridge Tournament (Intra-murals), Barrett, 3:15 P. M.  
Rushing for Men Begins

Tuesday, November 25—

Mortar Board Meeting, M.B. Room, 5-6 P. M.  
Women's Glee Club, Wash. 200, 5 P. M.  
Lecture by Dr. Spinden, Phi Bete, 8 P. M.  
Baptist Devotional Service, Chapel, 7:30-7:45 A. M.

Tennis Stars In

(Continued from page 3)

which will be followed by a men's singles match with Mr. Hare playing Mr. Sharvey Umbeck or Bob Smidl, a student at the college. The climax of the evening will come in the mixed doubles, with Bob Smidl paired with Miss Hardwick engaging Mrs. Little and Mr. Hare. This match will put three proven great players and William and Mary's hope for greatness, all on the court at the same time, and Williamsburg is indeed fortunate to have the opportunity to witness such brilliant play.

Tennis coach Sharvey Umbeck extends a cordial invitation to all students, members of the faculty, and townspeople and expects a large attendance. There will be no admission charge.

Jefferson Wins

(Continued From Page 3)

Peterson, Perne Weeks, Katherine Pond, Pat Howard, Edna Longworth, Virginia Johns, Jane Bryant, Louise Dietz, Sally Glenn, Eleanor Rowe, Irma Milstead, Mary Elizabeth Jones, Marion Comery, Dee Dumas, Jane Wood, Misty Fogwell, Matilde Gentile, Dot Raymond.

Those who were on Chandler's team were: Natalie Sanford, Viola Gomb, Shirley Wood, Harriet McConaghy, Lebe Seay, Jean Taylor, Joan Worstell, Jean Otto, Kathryn Tomlinson, Denny Lee, Dossie Blake, Edith Marsh, Frances Loesh, Violetta Francis, and Virginia Koley.

Brown's team consisted of the following girls: Ginnie Bunce, Ruth Kenyan, Mary Van Zyaerden, Jo Wood, Betty Mae Becan, Anne Washington, Suzanne Cable, Marian Ross, Marjorie Millon, Ruth Schmitz, Ann Harding, Lolly Quinn, Juddy Rodney, Nancy Speakes, Ann Daniel, Gussie Williams, Eleanor Mabry, and Nancy Knowlton.

Bridge Tourney

(Continued from Page 3)

intramural program. Each organization shall present a song complying with the following rules:

1. The words must be original and shall pertain to William and Mary.

2. The tune may or may not be original.

3. There shall be no solo parts; that is, the organization shall sing as a group.

4. Each organization shall turn in to the gym office a typewritten copy of the words and music of the song by noon, November 25th. If credit for originality of words or song goes to one or two persons, please designate.

5. Each organization shall present to the Intramural Manager by noon, November 25th, an alphabetically arranged list of the girls who are singing.

6. Only one musical instrument may be used for accompaniment.

Each song shall be judged as to originality of words, manner of presentation (originality, spirit, etc.), quality of singing, and consideration as to number of people participating.

Sigma Pi Wins

(Continued from Page 3)

a score of 36 to 6. On Tuesday, Nov. 11, the Kappa Sigma team defeated Theta Delta Chi by a score of 6 to 0. On Wednesday, Nov. 12, the Sigma Pi team whipped the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team by a score of 31 to 6.

The Intramural Tennis Tourna-

Indians, Duke Tie

(Continued from Page 3)

ence opponents, the Blue Devils are a certainty to finish the season with a spotless record and then accept one of the many bowl bids which are sure to be offered soon. Rumor has it that Wade is out to avenge a defeat handed his boys in the Rose Bowl in '39, but whether the Sugar Bowl, which has overshadowed the California fracas, will have enough influence to draw the Dukes, is an answer much desired the country over. The present edition of the Blue Devils, although not as defensively strong as the "Iron Dukes" of '38, are rated as one of the most powerful teams in the country but will probably be forced to share the Southern Conference title with the up and coming Big Green of William and Mary. While Duke has walked over Wake Forest, Maryland, Davidson, and North Carolina, Voyle's Indians have also taken all the Conference opponents in stride. Of course these two won't meet this season, but if and when they do, it will be a case of power vs. power, an unmovable object meeting an irresistible force, the outcome of which would interest a lot of football fans.

WILLIAM AND MARY

One of the fast-rising powers in the Southern Conference is William and Mary. Coach Carl Voyles has brought his warriors along rather slowly but it is showing great results. Only a few years ago the William and Mary "11" was ranked as the weak link in the Conference but now they've risen to the very pinnacle of the loop, probable co-championship. This rapid rise to fame has been rather astonishing when one considers just how much football in general has been stepped-up the country over. If these big powerful Indians have been able to come from behind, and surpass the other teams, that is proof enough that the Williamsburg boys are to be ranked as a national power. With a record of three wins, no losses and no ties, the Voylemen are almost certain to wind up their Conference season with five wins, no losses, and no ties, as they are top heavy favorites over the pitifully weak Richmond Spiders and are also favored over in and out N. C. State team. If this team, which is getting better every Saturday and possesses the best guard in the Conference, should meet Duke and play the ball which they are capable of, but have not shown because they have not been forced, it may be that these powerful Indians would have to share their glory with no one.

The other outstanding teams in the league this year are South Carolina and Clemson College. The Gamecocks of South Carolina have been almost as astonishing as William and Mary in their display of power this year. Tex Enright's boys scored what were classed as upsets over North Carolina and Clemson but many cannot understand why South Carolina was not picked. Losing only to Wake Forest, the Gamecocks have disposed of North Carolina, Clem-

Papooses Down

(Continued from Page 3)

left half, led the Spider attack, breaking away once in the first period for a 32 yard gain. Richmond threatened on several occasions but each time their march bogged under W. and M's bruising line play.

Evans Goes Down and Out

In the third period, Evans was slammed to the earth by Ralph Sazio, W. and M. tackle, just as he was receiving a punt. This event didn't at all please Mr. Evans, who came up fighting mad and immediately was tossed out of the game for unsportsmanlike conduct. The Richmond attack went out with battling Buddy.

In the fourth quarter an Indian drive netted three more points, as Nick Forkovitch booted home a field goal from the 21 yard line.

Wake Forest Next

Only Wake Forest stands in the way of the "Feroocious Freshmen" in their bid for an undefeated season. The Deacon game will be played off November 28, in Rocky Mount, N. C.

Ring up three touchdowns, two extra points, and a field goal, the Papooses boosted their season total to 91. Bill Klein leads the scoring parade once again with 21 points to his credit, Buddy Hubbard is second with 18, while "Soapy" Waters and Leo Martone are tied for third with 12 apiece. Nick Forkovitch has chalked up nine tallies, Bob Barritt has seven and Tom Brown and Hank Rohl each have scored six points.

150 Pounders Win

(Continued from Page 3)

Then after an advance to the forty yard line, Murdock streaked around left end on a reverse for a touchdown, followed by another unsuccessful conversion. The Christchurch team had hardly gotten possession of the ball again when Ferguson intercepted a pass and jogged to the pay dirt. The score was then 24-0.

In the waning moments of the game, Bailey crashed through the line for the final score. Like every previous attempt, the conversion was unsuccessful. The game ended 30-0.

The Christchurch boys were good sports and played a clean, hard game but the loss of their best back due to illness and the rigor of the regular schedule proved too much of a handicap.

The game was the last of the season for both teams.

Leonard, Yachnin Go

(Continued from Page 3)

However, she could not be persuaded to come back to William and Mary and give the girls a good workout before their Northern trip next week-end.

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THE WAR CHANT

By REID BURGESS

(Continued from Page 3)

position to excite any great amount of fight on the part of the Indians, but by the same token the Spiders have every reason in the world to fight in this game.

They possess the perfect psychological advantage, and a win here would go a long way toward making this a successful season. On paper W. & M. is four or five touchdowns the superior club, but in order to win the Tribe must realize that Richmond has everything to gain and nothing to lose in this game and play accordingly.

If the Tribe will take this word of warning, Thursday evening should see us tied for the state title and with only one win to go for a tie in the Southern conference—if they don't—watch out, what Sherman said about war will be nothing when compared to what W. & M. will go through.

son, Citadel, and Furman this season.

Clemson College, under Frank Howard, has also lost out one Conference game this season. Always noted for power, this proves no exception, as Howard's pupils have gone straight through V. M. I., N. C. State, George Washington, and Furman. Their only loss came when those surprising South Carolinians rose up and stopped their power.

These four teams, along with N. C. State, who has suffered two defeats, comprise the nucleus of the Southern Conference this year. It is a tribute to Coach Carl Voyles and his powerhouse Indians that they may share the top position. The Big Green team has ridden the "Victory Special" all year and are determined not to get off, so as to officially become co-champions of the Southern Conference.

Harriers Second

(Continued from Page 3)

paced the runners in the Varsity race and led his team to victory by capturing first place with the time of 20:22. Owen Twathmey of the University of Richmond placed second. In the William and Mary's scoring, Phil Thomas, last year's winner, placed fifth and Paul Conch, veteran harrier, placed ninth. Thomas has been hampered this season with a bad leg. Dudley Woods placed thirteenth, Bob Sanderson sixteenth, and Henry Pitzer nineteenth, to finish the Indian scoring. The University city of Virginia took third place in the meet, Richmond took fourth place and Washington and Lee took fifth place.

Sunday a William and Mary squad composed of Phil Thomas, Paul Couch, Henry Pitzer, Bob Sanderson, and Dudley Woods, under the leadership of Coach "Scrap" Chandler, left to compete in the annual Southern Conference meet which was held at the University of Maryland on Monday.

F. R. NIVISON

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# Popularly Speaking

By Martha Newell

In case you all are tearing your hair and ripping those gorgeous fingernails, about what to give whom for Christmas, which, incidentally, is just around the nearest corner, then put an end to your ineffectual thinking and remember that albums make neat gifts.

After that premature notation, perhaps it's best to get back to the present.

"Dear Arabella" is a fascinating new tune about the poor draftee who waits to the gal back home not to forget him. It is snappy and decisive in a way that's snappy and decisive, like reville, for instance. Tex ("Chattanooga

Choo-Choo") Beneke obliges with the vocals, assisted by Marlan Hutton and the irrepressible Moderaires. Of course, Mr. Miller's provision of the music, by the way, is good as usual.

Freddy Martin presents an int- terragatory invocation in the cur- rent "Have you Changed?" on Bluebird 11811. After getting off to a good start, the vocals become slightly prosaic and so the whole thing is rather trite. Take it or leave it! With our permission, I leave it.

In keeping with the Homecom- ing parade this week a novel by Sammy Kae is on the market. The title "Modern Design" should explain everything. It is complete with sound effect which makes a charming satire on the cigarette advertisement that is so familiar to us all. The Three Cadets and chorus do the vocals and the result is very amusing. The record prob- ably won't sweep the country like the "Music Goes Round and Round" did, but it's fun.

Xavier Cugat has recorded an old favorite—"A Gay Ranchero" in a new way. The treatment is catchy and fascinating. Senora Cugat sings the words and she handles them quite well. This Latin music seems to be enjoying prodigious fame in this country, and we can see why.

Ray Eberle, Bob's brother, and twice as good, in my estimation, sings the vocals on Bluebird 11287. "I'm Thrilled" is the song and Ray presents it in a thoroughly convinc- ing manner. Listen to it, you'll like it, even if you aren't thrilled.

Jimmy Dorsey has done a disc of "Embraceable You" and with Helen O'Connell, the vocalist, it was acceptable. Tommy, however, has recorded it now with Jo Staf- ford and the Pied Pipers. This combination produces a result that makes Jimmy's record sound rather silly. The tempo is smooth and mellow. I'm sure Tommy had no intention of making Jimmy look ludicrous but the two records are incomparable. The better disc may be had on Victor 27638.

# Club Notes

Holding its second meeting of this year on November 13 in the social room of Monroe Hall, the International Relations Club adopted a new constitution. The plan for the constitution had been presented at the first meeting. There was a brief discussion on the repeal of the Neutrality Bill and its effect on the international situation.

It was decided to vote upon the admittance of new members at the next meeting, which will be held at the same place on Thursday, December 4. Applications for those qualified, i. e., those having had six hours of government, must be in the hands of Dr. Lionel Laing of the Government Depart- ment at least 24 hours before the meeting is held.

# French Club

A meeting of the French Club was held on Tuesday, November 11, in Brown Hall. Alice Walton, Misty Fogwell, Ann Van Aucken and Mademoiselle Nicky May re- cited poems. Mildred Lyons gave a piano recital.

A Christmas program is being planned for the next meeting on Tuesday, December 9.

# PREVIOUS HOMECOMINGS

In previous years the students from all high schools of Virginia have been invited to take part in the Homecoming week-end here at William and Mary College, but due to unpreventable circumstances this custom was an impossibility this year. It was then decided that the date of their coming should be postponed until Novem- ber 29. However, because of Na- tional Defense conditions and the possibility of bad weather preven- ting the usual outdoor picnics, this High School Day will have to be entirely abandoned this year.

# FINE ARTS LECTURES

Mr. J. J. Lankes, of Hilton Vil- lage, Virginia, one of the foremost wood engravers of the country, will give a talk on the technique of wood engraving to the fine arts students this Wednesday after- noon.

An exhibition was held last year in Phi Bet Kappa Hall on Mr. Lankes' work. He is noted for his book plates and among his latest projects were illustrations for Gray's "Elegy," which was presented by Harper's.

# Spinden Lecture

(Continued From Page 1)

system of aqueducts furnished water for agricultural purposes. To this fascinating civilization of the Inca and the even earlier one which preceded it, and to the Andes region where they flourish- ed, Dr. Spinden intends to intro- duce his audience through word and picture. The subject seems remote to present-day problems, but it is not. For the Indians in these South American republics are the veritable descendants of the Inca and the subject tribes which the Spaniards found when they came. Their status and treatment — politically, socially, and economically — have consti- tuted a problem hard to solve for the government and ruling classes. For an understanding of the pres- ent Indian of South America, a knowledge of his historical and cultural background is essential.

Dr. Spinden is particularly well equipped to handle his subject. He has traveled extensively in Mex- ico and throughout the Andes re- gion, where he has carried on ar- chaeological research. He is an authority especially on the Aztec culture of Mexico. He received his Ph.D. from Harvard Universi- ty and spent three years in arch- aeological and ethnological field work for the Peabody Museum of Harvard as well as serving as as- sistant curator of anthropology at the American Museum of Natural History. He then became curator of Mexican archaeology and eth- nology at the Peabody Museum and curator of anthropology at the Buffalo Museum of Arts and Sciences. Since 1929 he has been curator of American Indian Art and primitive culture at the Brooklyn Museum and lecturer in the Institute of Fine Arts of New York University. His published works include The Mandans, The Nez Percé, Yellow Fever First and Last, and The Reduction of Mayan Dates. Dr. Spinden's topic will be "Ancient Civilization of the Andes."

# A FAIR EXCHANGE

By Rhoda Hollander

This bit of sarcasm appeared in a back issue of THE RICHMOND COLLEGE, but by this time, I imagine, the University of Rich- mond has changed its tune and is praying its darndest. They'll be shedding the tears (if we have anything to say about it!) after next Thursday's Thanksgiving Day game.

# "MY PRAYER"

"I was walking in Williamsburg last night — on the loose. As I roamed, I lost my sense of direc- tion and soon found myself in a most remote place. It looked something like a campus.

"Suddenly realizing where I was, I began looking for the nearest exit. It was then I heard that heart-breaking sob. I turned and there I saw a most peculiar sight. There upon his knees, sobbing and muttering was a man. I stood be- hind a nearby tree and listened. He was praying.

"His humble supplication went: "Oh, Ruler of the Gridiron, have mercy. I come to thee for guid- ance and aid. My boys barely edged Apprentice 53-0. Oh, Pig- skin God, I need tackles. The six I used mostly against the Ship- builders allowed the horrifying to- tal of minus 37 yards rushing. Marvin Bass, my 1940 all-star, played only a few minutes Satur- day. But, what hope have I even when he is in the fray? I need guards, too. In fact, I'm in a wretched plight. What am I to do for backs? All I have on hand are nine or ten fair backs. There's Johnny Korczowski and little Jackie Freeman, who couldn't play last Saturday. They're only triple threats. Harvey Johnson is fair, but needs more drive. Canst, thou not help him, Oh Football Mas- ter? Harold Fields and Harlie Masters are mediocre blockers; Jim Hickey tries hard; Jimmy Haywood can never help; Bob Long- acre and Ed Holschuh both played ragged Saturday. Master, can't you help me? I try to be cheer- ful; I don't complain much; I want to be an optimist, but how can I? Please, help. Amen."

"The prayer ended, the man arose. I saw his visage. How melancholy! Even gloomier than Glenn. How touching was his plea. So touching, I dropped upon my knees and cried aloud, 'Allah, may the Navy prove to be our first line of defense.'

"I'll never forget the anguishing plea of the poor man—Carl 'Cry- baby' Voyles."

V V V V V

# THE CRITICAL MALE

Boys always complain about these giggling girls. They criticize pigtails and also bobbing curls. They contend they don't approve of those girls who gush. And that they prefer cheeks pink with a natural flush.

Oh yes, from the way they talk one would be apt to think that they always looked as if they were in the pink. But one look at them and your fond hopes will die. It's almost a lost art for them to tie a tie.

They have forgotten that pants should have a crease. From starched collars they have taken release. They must have heard of combs but they don't seem to care. For they solve the problem by clipping the hair.

They have 'five o'clock shadows all through the day. They can't afford dates but for cigarettes they pay. When we suggest a change they fly into a rage. Yet they think a girl should be a walking fashion page.

It does no good to hint or to try to use tact. For there just isn't any justice and that's the true fact. Boys think sloppy a synonym for comfort and rest. I know girls at least try to look their very best.

—Nat Barnard, West Virginia Daily Athenaeum.

# BICYCLES REPAIRED

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# Turkey Day Classic

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by no means. In past years, the Richmondites invading our cam- pus have decorated venerable Lord B. in several shades of paint, have painted signs signifying their intentions of going home from the big game with a scalp or two, and have even stolen our pony, Wam- po, though he was speedily recov- ered by his rightful owners. Wil- liam and Maryites, on the other hand, have set foot on the Rich- mond campus with none-too-hon- orable intentions of raising a few roofs, and have, on occasion, ac- complished their purpose.

Most striking of all the pre- game happenings, however, is the sudden change in hair styles evi- denced by those Brave representa- tives who are unlucky enough to be caught by the enemy during a raid. Many hitherto unnoticed members of both schools blossom forth in the newest thing in scalp locks, and many conservative young men discover hidden talents in the art of barbering a la Sit- ting Bull or Tecumseh. Last year, because of damages done to this campus, any Richmond students caught down here were threatened with expulsion from college; that, of course, meant that we would have to go to them. Nineteen Williamsburgers were trapped on the Richmond campus and re- turned to us minus their crowning glory—the Spiders were ready and waiting. For revenge, several Richmondites were apprehended on their way to the Richmond pep- rally, and brought down here to sit on the stage and serve as bald encouragement to the William and Mary students who were trying to out-cheer Richmond.

Spirit is always high for the colorful Spider-Indians game. Friendly rivalry will be at its height. Richmond will be out to avenge the spectacular smothering of Artful Arthur Jones as of Thanksgiving Day, 1940; William and Mary will be out to maintain a perfect state record as of Thanksgiving Day, 1941. The re- sult hasn't yet gone down in the books.

# - COLLEGE FORUM -

Of late there have been a number of letters to the editor for the College Forum and much talk dealing with recreational fa- cilities on this campus for men in uniform who visit Williamsburg. There have been several petitions up, yet there are still a large num- ber of people who remain indiffer- ent to this vital problem. There- fore it is that I present my thoughts on this question in hopes that they may formulate new opin- ions and join our group.

I think the College of William and Mary should make a more de- termined effort to entertain the service men who visit Williams- burg. Most of them were not cal- led into the service because they wanted to be soldiers or sailors. Now that they are in the service, they are working very hard to be able to defend us, the people be- hind the lines, in a very intelligent and earnest way, if they are called into duty. They are giving up part of their life for us and it does seem that we could do something for them in return. Just sitting back and discussing how nice they look in their uniforms is not enough. They are human beings, like you and I, and they need par- ties, dates, plays, occasional out- ings and the like, to cheer them up and make them feel that the time they are giving for us is not so bad after all. Of course, I realize that the college can't afford to en- tertain the whole of Fort Eustis, or the crews of the ships in harbor at Norfolk whenever the notion or wish occurs. That would be too much to expect. But we could have parties occasionally for a certain number of the men at a time.

In the women's dormitories there is a petition on the bulletin boards dealing with this subject and the undersigned are pledged to help. These papers are covered with names of girls who are will- ing to devote part of their time in getting up amateur shows, plays, parties and other like forms of entertainment for the service lads. Can't the college see that we did not sign that petition just to be

writing our names somewhere like a kindergarten child?

Naturally the question of money arises. These entertainments will cost "dough." Where there's a will, there's a way—and believe me, there is a will. I believe many of the townspeople would be in- terested enough in entertaining the service men to donate a little money. We couldn't expect \$15 or \$20 from people, but only a small amount when it keeps com- ing in adds up to a good sum. We college students ourselves would be willing to give a little also. This, if properly developed, would give us enough money to give some en- tertainment.

Where would we have it? That, frankly, I don't know. I have heard there's a lot of red tape to go through to get the use of Phi Beta Kappa Hall, but others have gotten the use of it, so why can't we? Then, too, it depends upon the size of the entertainment and the number of people to be present, where we will hold it. We will cross that bridge when we come to it.

Now comes the most important hurdle that we will have to over- come—the idea that soldiers and sailors are "no good," and that "nice girls wouldn't go with them, they're dangerous." Well, who are the soldiers and sailors? They are the boys next door—the sons and brothers of you and other good American families. I don't deny that some of these men are "no good," but that occurs in civilian population also. Why should we judge the whole army and navy by these few who are in the minor- ity. How do we know which are these of the minority? Well, we don't at first. We have to take that chance. All life is a game of chance and the survival of the fit- test.

I hope we can get the college to see these things as we do and will allow us to do our "bit" for the service men and our country.

ELEANOR GATES.

# OFF TO CLASSES



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